WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

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ontidden guests are said to have behaved

ton-Keep your eyes open for a Trojan horse. He is likely to come out of the

A good motto for the Republican Coun-The other course leads to ruin. By that

here now has more the appearance of

france to throw a lighted match across both be at it. After it is all over Bis matck may take it into his head to set un

any rogue or vagabond can put a journal to an immense expense in almost any case

the G. A. R. use its practically useless State with no more militia than West Vir-

Tagge will be some very close watching when Council begins to deal out liquor licenses. The offense of former Councils has been that anybody could get a liquor that business in this city shows with what

Witssiand, it seems, is to have her savings bank, based on the idea that the profits 20 to the depositors. This is now great success elsewhere. It is one of the best ways to take care of the pennies, and when this is done the dollars take care of

Wheeling built a garbage crematory at natural gas pipe. The Insane Asylum wants a crematory and asks the Legisla

In the organization of Council, on Satur of the Second Branch Mr. Gilleland, an but this cannot now be done to take effect Council can, however, and should provide for cutting off that expenditure in the

Tuz Senatorial struggle at Charleston is as interesting as ever. Every day invests it with a new importance. A stage get help from that side Mr. Camden's friends will make liberal promises, and they might even go so far as to make some deliveries that would seem to bring with them substantial Republican ben-

Republicans will find their only safety in hoeing their own row, keeping steadily in view the fact that at no distant day West Virginia is certain to fall into their hands in a perfectly natural and honor able way, without any sort of bargaining with any faction of the other side. Republicans will do particularly well to remember that the Greeks are to be fearwhen they come bearing gifts.

New YORK, Jan. 29.—The will of the late Mr. John Rosch has not yet been fled, but it is stated that it will be offered orer, out it is stated that it will be offered for probate during the present week. The property disposed of in his will is understood to comprise the Morgan Iron Works, his late residence and his ship yard at Chester, Pa. His widow and his three sons, Garrett, Stephen and Quintard Boach, will, it is said, inherit the property country.

avenue residence are free from any in-cumbrance. As is well known, the ship-fard at Chester has been in the hands of e assignees ever since Mr. Roach's as-

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Will Sage and w. It. Rose, local newspaper men, some time ago wrote a comic opera called "Osptain Capid," which was set to music by House Joint Resolution No. 10 to loan the Park of Puehringer, leader of the Park Theater orchestra. The production was given to John Ellsler to secure his opin on as to its merits, and he in turn confided it to Manager Amberg, of the Thalia Theatre, New York, the latter agreeing to put it on the stage. This he failed to do, and repeated demands for the return of the manuscript to the authors and com-back without recommendation.

ager Amberg and attached the receipts of the company six more years lease of life in the serving's performance, as well as the baggage of the company. The troupe intended leaving the city to-night, but will have to go in their stage costumes, if at all, ordered to its third readings. It will have to go in their stage costumes, if at all, ordered to its third readings. It will and his breast was covered with the badges and medals he had received while and other property belonging to the opera.

FACTIONS FIGHTING

ments Expected Soon-Semething to Drop With a Dall Thud.

joint assemble the monotony was practic ally unbroken. The whole number of Samuel C. Burdette, 6; John Brannon, 3 Lewis S. Newman, 1: H. O. Simms, 1 Okey Johnson, 4; A. F. Haymond, 2; E. W. Wilson, 1. Senators Brown and Morrison and Delegates McClung and Me-

It is now conceded that the statute neans that a minority may elect in case all the members are not present and the minority is a majority of the quorum habble-blowing than of solid industrial de- present. This calls for the exercise of greater care than has prevailed and the

tinue to scatter because they can't agree to a man to combine on. There is no dan ger of the Republicans electing their man.

ments of an interesting not to say start-ling character. More I cannot say with

out violating confidence, but it is expected that very surprising things will transpire this week.

Captain Chipley says the statement that ne received petitions from his county ask-ing him to vote for Camden is the reverse

ing him to vote for Camden is the reverse of true. He received two petitions, but they saked him to remain firm.

The Register's taily for Mr. Hagans seems curious. The Republicans have slaways held Mr. Hagans in high esteem, and have shown it in unmistakable ways on a number of occasions. If he were running for office now the Register would probably not think so highly of him. This appreciation of Mr. Hagans' eminent ability and high character is a good deal like the unfair criticism on Rev. Mr. Kinsey that paper is indulging in. If it is meant for effect the one will be as futile as the other: DELEGATE COOK'S POSITION.

nto line and his election made certain. First if they don't he can get Republican That if they don't he can get Republican votes sufficient to elect him that his election is a fixed fact and is only a question of time. Every effort is made to draw the rebellious into line. Letters are written, to their countymen and sont for and brought here to press them into ranks, bit without effects of sir, except as to one, and the anti-Camden Democrats say that the efforts made to press them into service has only strengthenod their knees. I have talked with many Republicans and they say there is not one who is marketable. If so, then to the lasting honor of West Virginis, brains located in the heads of patriotic statesmen and not oil or

· THE LEGISLATURE.

Important Measures Acted on in the Sount

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

bill No. 81, amending the charter of Benwood, which was recommitted a few days since, has been reported a second time by the committee with the recommendation me sasignees ever since Mr. Roach's assignment in August, 1885. Within a
month, it is stated, the assignees will
bring their work to a close, and then hand
over the ship-yard to the heirs; but, being
over the ship-yard to the heirs; but, being
of a Mayor and members of Council by
the people. A Sergeant, Treasurer, Asleft without capital, it is understood that
they will make no effort to reaume operare to be elected annually by the Council.
It repeals the clause in the existing charstock company has been formed, of
which Mr. George E. Weed, Mr. Roach's
eld friend, is president, for the purpose of
carrying on the Morgan Iron Works,
to the mode or rate of taxation. The gani4'd. No changes are made in regard to the mode or rate of taxation. The railroad clauso is considered of vital inter-

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Theatre, New York: the latter arreaing to the amendments were referred.

the manuscript to the authors and composer met with no response.

To-day Mesars. Sage, Rose and Puehringer brought suit for \$8,000 against Manager Amberg and attached the receipts of
this evenings negformer. Sage and Puehrtinger brought suit for \$8,000 against Manager Amberg and attached the receipts of
the Wheeling and Harrisburg railroad and
Wheeling bridge was passed. It gives
the company six more years lease of life
the company six more years lease of life

Senate bill for the saving senate bill for the House Mr. Crow proposed a constitutional amendment doing away with the vote of the people on the district school levy and requiring it to be laid.

Mr. Davisaon presented a bill to appropriate \$10,000 to build a sewage crematory at the Weston Asylum. This will strike Wheeling people as a pretty large sum for that purpose.

SENATOR SCOTT'S EXPERIENCE With Legislation Proves to be a Valuable

legislation every day. Of the nine bills and all his bills are well advanced on the

CHARLESTON, Jan. 29.—Joseph F. Paull Messrs. Steers and Long, of Parke

ourg, also arrived on the Kanawha & Ohio train, and John T. Trego and C. M. Pendleton, of Berkeley Springs, were among the other arrivals.

CONSTITUTIONAL CENTENNIAL. rguments for Federal Aid for Next Sep

WASHINGTON, January 29,-The Subudiciary Committee to-day heard an ineresting series of arguments in favor of of the Constitution at Philadelphia, on

SIR:—I have been "a looker-on" for is by far the most elaborate and cost nearly a week and it is "right funny" to and includes a general gathering, to white

There Was No Conference.

Washistorox, D. C., Jan. 29.—The intended conference between the Randail tariff committee and Speaker Carliele did not come off to night. The hour set for the meeting was 7:30 o'clock and about that time the Rundallites began to appear in the corridors of the Riggs Honse. There was, of course, some delay in getting together, and it was nearly 80 c'lock when Representatives Randail, Warner, Cabell, Tillman and Gay a-sembled at Mr. McLoughlin?

The lady shook her head.

Richard J. Sullivan, Secretary of the Representatives Randail, Warner, Cabell, Tillman and Gay a-sembled at Mr. McLoughlin?

The committee of which McLoughlin?

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The and a Clerk of the Surpreme Court, testified that he was at Mc-Adoo's apartments and marched from the floor below.

The committee were met by Mrs. Carliele, who informed them that the Speaker

The committee were there on any of those evenings. Miss Fox invariably

lisle, who informed them that the Speaker had waited until 8 o'clock, and fearing that the inclement weather had deterred the tariff reformers, had concluded to ac-

the tariff reformers, had concluded to accept an invitation to spend the evening with some friends. It was then a lew minutes after 8 o'clock and Mr. Randall and his friends were disappointed. A meeting was arranged for Monday evening and the committee left.

The indications are that the Free-traders will not accept Mr. Randall's bill. Morrison is opposed to it and declares he will obstruct the repeal of the tobacco tax in every possible way. He asks his friends to stand by him on the ground that it is mean to kick a man when he is sliding down hill.

In the meantime his less obstinate and less bigoted friends see that Mr. Randall's in 1853-81, was called. He said he lass bigoted friends see that Mr. Randall's gave up his room to McLoughlin's nurse after the operation of February, 1834.

ree-traders are not over anxious to open the doors to him, even though he goes to them with a Free-trade bill in his hand.

Manning and Jordan to Retire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—It is reported Manning, and Treasurer Jordan will resign shortly and enter a banking establishment. The story goes that Mr. Manning will accept the Presidency of the new national bank that has been started in New York, and that Mr. Jordan will be Vice President of the same areas. in New 107k, and that Mr. Jordan will be Vice President of the same concern. The salary of the bank President is said to be \$20,000 a year, which is a temptation to Mr. Manning, who is not well off in this world's goods. There is no doubt that Jordan will go, and but little that Secretary Manning will also.

Funeral of an Italian Marquis. New York, Jan. 29.—The funeral of the lin, said that McLoughlin, slept at his ale Roberto Frait, Marquis of Royaguseca, a noted Italian nobleman, took place to-day from his late residence, in Darius Scofield, Crier of the Court of the Royage Scholar of Sections to the heavy Assistant statistics.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN

Boodle Aldermen-Witnesses Who Swear to Circumstances That Were Heavily

Wheeling people as a pretty targe sum for that purpose.

The Legislative and Judicial Appropriation bill was presented by Chairman Chew, of the Finance Committee.
On motion of Mr. Bowers the Committee on Railways was instructed to inquire into the expediency of making it a mistemant to blow railroad whistles in incorporated towns without the consent of the local authorities. People living near Wheeling wharf will want this to include steamboats.

New York, Jan. 29.—The trial of ex-Alderman O'Neil, the "boodler," was continued to-day in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. A large crowd of oxpectant spectators filled the room awaiting starting developments that had been promised. One of these was in the shape of Miss Lou Fox, who lived at the residence of Mrs. McLoughlin, whose testimony was decidedly interesting. She was one of the Saturday's Wheeling papers did not get decidedly interesting. She was one of the here till to-day, owing to the delay of the witnesses for the defense, and proved so Ohio River train. They are sorely missed good one. Her testimony, as brought out good one. Her testimony, as brought out ant of any yet introduced.

Loughlin residence from October, 1883, to June, 1884. Her testimony was a com OHARLESTON, Jan. 30.—Senator Scott shows the advantage of his experience in legislation every day. Of the nine bills passed by the Senate so far, three are his, and all his bills are well advanced on the calendars of both houses.

In the Senate, when prohibition was mader discussion, Mr. Scott get from the supering of Appeals would award all brewers to distill the servant was too sponents the admission that the Supreme Court of Appeals would award all brewers.

The witness further said: "The girl only remained two weeks after I came."

only remained two weeks after I came."
Q. Did you know Mr. McLoughlin was an Alderman.

A. Yes, of course I did.

A. Yes, of course I did.

In raply to the question as to whether she had seen Mr. Waite at the house she said she had not.

Q. Then if he stated that he attended meetings of the aidermen at the house he lied.

lied.

A. Indeed he did.

Similar questions were asked as to other witnesses, and the lady made the same reply. She stated that there were meetings of the Tammany General Committee at

ne house.

Q. Why did you not so testify on the
McQade trial?

The witness did not answer. On the cross-examination by Colonel Fellows, the latter said: "You knew that Mr. Mc-Quade was being triet. Why did you allow him to be tried, convicted and im-prisoned without communicating this in-formation."

prisoned without communicating this information?"

This was objected to by counsel for the
defense, but the Court allowed it.
"I would have testified," the witness
answered "if I had been sent for, but no
one came for me."

Sho stated

one came for me."

She stated in explanation that she had conversed with Mrs. McLoughlin about the McQuade trial, but did not think what she knew was of any importance.

The witness answered readily the several questions asked her.

TESTIMONY OF THE EX-ALDERMAN'S WIFE Mrs. McLoughlin was the next witness late ex-Alderman McLoughlin. She said that Lucinds Fox was ber cousin, and her

"My husband did not answer the bell; ho was in a feeble condition; we had frequent visitors; I always as w them."

Mr. Mitchell said: "Stand up, Mr. O'Neil;" then turning to witness: "Did you ever see that gentleman?"

"I remember seeing him but once. He came with Alderman Cleary, and I think it was in January 1884."

"Did you epend your evening at home?"
"Almost always. My husband was sick and I remained in the house."

"Could a meeting of thirtoeu gentlemen have takon placs in your parlor in May or June, 1884, without your knowledge?"

"That would be impossible. Ther's was no such meeting. Friends called almost every evening."

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Mr. Nicoll cross-examined the witner

Speaker Carilale Got Tired Walting and These Was No Conference.

Dereu Steiner, Smittan, Cassiny and Office in the Tammany General Committee of 1884, of which her husband was Chairman.

lin was Ghairman, and a Clerk of the Supreme Court, testified that he was at McLoughlin's house every evening, from Jannary 1, 1884, until McLoughlin went to Saratogs, in July of that year. None of the "boodlers" were there on any of those evenings. Miss Fox invariably copened the door.

Sullivan was questioned closely regarding his knowledge of the trials of McLoughlin was for the same of the trials of McLoughlin was for the trials of McLoughlin with the did not wish to get mixed up with the affair.

"Then you sat by an officer of the Court and heard the testimony given against

the Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel and so did the servant girl, but upon the and Mr. McLoughlin opened the door. He had seen McLoughlin go into the basement and open the door in answer to Dr. James Lyman, McLoughlin's physi-

Dr. James Lyman, McLoughlin's physician, in his testimony, made the rather important admission that McLoughlin, at the time he was out of the city, frequently came back and slept in his own house alone, the family and servant being away.

John Loftus, who lived on the upper floor of McLoughlin's house, contradicted this testimony. his testimony.

Minnie McBorley, a niece of McLough

New York, Jan. 30.—A Columbus, Ohio, discussion of the Canadian troubles the War Department at Washington ascertained minutely the strength of the militia in every State and requested from the Ohio authorities information as to the number of troops, their arms and the time in which they could be centred at Clevelsnd in case of an attack on the Canadian frontier.

BRITISH SHIPS

mised to Canada if the Fishery Questio stated that the Government, in response

the spring for the purpose of co-operating

Ishermon will not venture into our waters again in force, and next April will witness the first startling falling off in their trade. Two years hence the splendid Yankee fishing fleet will be a thing of the past. Let them resort to retaliation if they will, and the result will be that the game will work both ways. Portland, now a winter port of Causda, will decline, while Halifax, under the new order of things, will flourish. Civil war between the Eastern and Western States would follow the adoption of a retaliatory bill".

Boston, Jan. 29.—An Ottawa spacial to

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

lestruction of Washington in case of war with Great Britain," said an army officer strict orders not to respond if the prisone all our coast ports would be at the mercy of the enemy in such an event," he con-tinued, "but that isn't where England was startled, but said he had will strike us first. She would chore our weakest points, perhaps not the weakest, for all our points are equally defenseless, but the most accessible. The Oamadian border is a part of the country that needs border is a part of the country that needs looking after in case of war, for one can see with half an eye where the first blow would be struck. The big cities on the lakes would first receive attention, for there is nothing to provent English gunboats from swarming through Lake Ontario and effecting complete disaster and rum. According to the treaty of 1818 each country is allowed one wessel on Lake Ontario, and we have only the harmiers old Michigan in the vicinity. the harmless old Michigan in the vicinity. The British have none, but they have complete control of the navigation of the St. Lawrence, at least as Iar as Kingston. St. Lawrence, at leret as far as Kingston, and they possess just 111 gunboats that can navigate it. The St. Lawrence and the Welland Canal afford, ample opportunity for reaching the lakes. To be sure, there are numerons rapids in the St. Lawrence, but since 1818 the Canadians have been busy, building canals around those rapids, is to that to-day a vessed drawing 12 feet can pass through, and by the opening of navigation this will be increased to 14 feet.

feet. "Forty-eight hours after the declaration of war it would be too late for us to make a move. The big British Ironclads would take possession of the entrance to the St After the nurse left Miss Fox slept in that room. Cawley slept in the basement. He had never seen O'Neil at McLoughlin's house, but had seen Fullgraff several times.

M'LOUGHLIN'S HEALTH.

On cross-examination he said that he sometimes opened the basement door, I and so did the servant girl, but upon the parlor floor. Mrs. McLoughlin, Miss Fox to the lake by way of the Missesiepi and Illinois rivers, if we had a canal of the servant of these was a needed change of climate for the squadron, but upon looking through the register learned that five of these vessels were of the proper draught to anything to afford us protection without money. We might he able to get vessels to the lake by way of the Missesiepi and Illinois rivers, if we had a canal of the "I want to tell the whole truth about the business," he said to the chief. He then told this story, which was taken in writing: "I live at No. 22 Ridge street. I have known August Bohle since November 1886. I first met him at my saloan when they answered to the roll-call this morning."

to the lake by way of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, if we had a canal of the requisite depth from La Selle to Chicago. Or we might get there if the Eric canal

the officers have been searching for several mother's house when temporarily in the city.

In the city and the most imporarily in the city.

Darius 800feld, Grier of the Court of Sessions, testified that he saw Assistant District Attorney Ambross V. Purdy and Dateclive Robertson, with Katis Metz'in Court at the McQuade trial pointing at McQuade and O'Neil before she went on the stand to identify them, and that he stand to identify them, and that he saw as a stand to identify them, and that he should be seed to having been implicated in the sapper, my son Edward left the house leaving Bohle and myself in the rooms. We support the Mayor to-make the same and many son Edward left the house leaving Bohle and myself in the rooms. We support the Mayor to-make the same and was presented that he saw Assistant occurred some two years ago. This is the first intimation as to who committed the Cobertson, with Katis Metz'in Tobberies. Lyons refuses to state who has accomplices were, but confesses to having been implicated in the support, my son Edward left the house leaving Bohle and myself in the rooms. We can do like Balk robberies, which in guests were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand deliars and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many hearing before the Mayor to-make were: Senators Palmer, Farwell and Mitchell (Orc.), Senator-elect His-mand many and was and M

asked Pardy "What's up?" and Pardy rejoined, "I'm fixing up a witness," or "I'm fixing up a witness," or "I'm fixing up a witness by a witness saying their suspicions were aroused by the actions of the officers.

Ex-Alderman Charles H. Reilly and Thomas A. Cleary, indicted like McQuade and others, teatified to their entire lack of knowledge of the combine, but on cross examination Cleary said he had called on McLoughlin and Loftus, who had sworn that McLoughlin and Loftus, who had sworn that McLoughlin and Loftus, who had sworn that McLoughlin was too ill to respond to the door-bell; that no Alderman but Fallgraff had ever called; that Miss Fox invariably answered the bell, dc.

I John F. McIntyro, one of Reilly's counsel, testified to the scene between Pardy, Robertson and Kate Metz at the McQuade trial, but the Court said he had had senough of it, and that it was immaterial, and stopped the examination in its midst. Testimony as to the good character of O'Neil and to the fact that property owners along Broadway had urged him to vote for the franchise, was given, and the Court adjourned till Monday, when O'Neil himself will take the stand.

CANADA'S POSITION

On the Fishery Racket—Some Excitement to New York, Jan. 33.—A Columbus, Ohio, special easys: In Northern Ohio there is much excitement over the nessibilitue of much to the contraction of this finger which was still and to the fact that property owners along Broadway had urged him to wole for the franchise, was given, and the Court adjourned till Monday, when O'Neil himself will take the stand.

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The Murderer, Captain Uager, Makes a Full Confession of Ills Horrible Deed.

The Mutter for His Crime.

The He made another lunge at me with the kinde and I warded it off, receiving a slight cut in the hand. I thou struck him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him with the hammer. He st

body upon it.

THE BUTCHERY.

cut the head from the body and then laid it aside and wrapped in a paper and a part

CLEVELAND'S COPPERS

anything of the kind in the history of this

city. In front of the store there is a hack

stand, where there are carriages all night

and within a stone's throw of the store a

policeman watches a corner from sunset

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The January dinner of the Gridiron Club was given to-

night at Chamberlin's. About forty-eight covery were laid, and the festivities of the

covery were said, and the lestivities of the evening were decidedly enjoyable, many bright and witty speaches being made, but under the rules of the club, "no reporters were present."

Among the most prominent of the guests were: Senators Paimer, Farwell and Mitchell (Ora.), Senator-elect Hiscock, Representatives Butterworth, Henderson (Ia.), Adams (Ill.), Norwood, Seranton, Orane, Wallace: also Globel Henry ton, Orane, Wallace: also Globel Henry

ped Him to Haltimore.

New York, Jan. 30.—Edward Unger

Baltimore made a full confession of the and after being a short time locked up in

HIS IDENTITY ESTABLISHED. was not allowed to talk. On Friday he

(Signed.); Enward Unezr."

All the facts stated by Unger have been corroborated and he will be arraigned in the Tombs police court to-morrow.

The Coroner's inquest will be held Tuesday. seen them. Ho was taken to court and remanded and on the way back remarked to Inspector Byrnes, "You are trying to

The trunk with the body arrived from riers, at 245 Superior street, was entered Baltimore yesterday. The body was sent to morgue. That night Byrnes went to Unger's cell and asked him how he felt. Unger's cell and asked him how he felt. "Pretty well," said he haskiy. Then the Inspector unlocked thaskiy. Then the Inspector unlocked the cell door and detective Hickey called Unger into the corridor where the lights were turned low. The prisoner stepped forth but did not see the Inspector until the latter called him by name. As he turned he say Byrnes standing and pointing at the trunk which had held Bohie's dead body. For cool impudence the raid surpassed policeman watches a corner from annest to sunrise. The property holders in that block do not trust solely to the police force for protection, but employ a private watchman to guard their premises. Despite all these precautions a gang of burglars coolly hored a hole through the wood in the front door of the store, and inserting a sat screw knocked off the catch of

UNGER CAYES.
Unger staggered at the sight and tottered towards his cell. Byrnes then took from the trunk a piece of the murdered man's coat which had been used to wrap ing a set screw knocked off the catch of the body, and holding it before the pristhe body, and holding it before the pristoner's eyes asked him where the rest of Bohle's coat was. Unger shuddered at the sight of the blood-stained garment, and clasping his hands over his eyes was about to fall, when Detective Hickey caught him and seated him upon a conch in the corridor. He sat down upon it, and removing his hands glanced about him. Suddenly, and with a startled groan he sprang to his feet, asking if he could change his seat, and taking a profered chair. The sofa on which he had been scated was the one found in Unger's room after his sarrest. Secures were houre on horke and proceedent a waskened by hearing burglars trying to awakened by hearing burglars trying to awakened by hearing burglars trying to awakened by hearing burglars trying to the first own to the sile in the finest goods and bare later over the restaurant, which is connected with the latter by an inside starway. Grabbing his revolver, a murth the constraint his suitable and the gophers and the constraint his sarrest, and taking a profered chair. The sofa on which he had been scated was the one found in Unger's room after his sarrest. Secures were houre on horke and the fine first workers of the finest workers of scal-sking in the constraint his sarrest. Secures were houre on horke and the fine first workers of first him that the room and the first workers of scal-sking in the constraint his sarrest. the sofa the room a large number of seal-skin sacques were hung on hooks, and they sold, and almost in Byrnes at hand with their booty the burglars proceeded to with their booty the burglars proceeded to ward the door.

Outside there was a carriage in waiting, and it was quickly loaded with the goods. While loading the stelen property the thieves citter became frightneed, or eles they could carry away no more, and left eight sacques on the floor near the front door, taking with them, however, thirtyfound in Unger's room after his sarre found in Unger's room after his arrest. Unger's face became zhastly pale, and when assisted to his cell he was almost in a fainting condition. Inspector Byrnes then told Unger he would be near at hand when he was ready to talk, and when the Inspector returned from supper Unger had asked to see him. Again Unger was brought to Byrnes' room, where all the bloody tokens confronted him. unger's confession.
"I want to tell the whole truth about the

Or we might get there if the Eric can should be made navigable. But there are should be made navigable. But there are always if in the way, and these the British would not have to contend with Everything is in readinees for them to go right to work effectively."

Bank Robber Confesses.

Marguall, Mo., Jan. 20.—Sheriff Ayers returned to this city this morning from Kanesa City with James Lyons, for whom the officers have been searching for several and one-third the household expenses. several and one-third the household expenses. haroon- On the night of January 20th, 1887, after

fist and knocked me down. I sprang to my feet and attempted to strike him with poker which I had in my hand. SANGUINARY RIOTS

"Boble grabbed the poker from my hand IN THE OUTSKIRIS OF BELFAST

> and are Renewed Last Evening. BELFAST, Jan. 30 .- There was a terrib'e riot in the Petershill, Carrickhill and Shankbill districts of this city last night. soldiers, many of whom were injured. This was followed by wholesale arrests.

Between the Catholics and the Troops-

Number of Persons Reported Killed

A constable engaged in this duty was seriously injured by the excited crowd. home and we went to bed together in the bedroom.

"Where's August?" he asked.

"He's gone out," said I.
On Friday, January 21st, as soon as my boy left home for his work I went out to buy a rubber bag to put the body in. I was unable to get the bag and bought two yards of rubber clota for 80 cents per yard. I bought a butcher's saw for 90 cents. I drank much whisky and got back to the house at 9 a. m. I spread the rubber cloth on the floor and laid the body upon it. Finally military pickets were called out and quiet was restored.

This evening the rioling was renewed.

Altogether 50 rioters have been arrested. The trouble originated on Saturday
Injah in a row between Protestants and
I catholies. The arrival of the
police incensed the mob and led to
a free use of revolvers and
t stones. The police were compelled to fire
for their protection. The Mayor and
other authorities did their best to prevent
the renewal of the rioling to-night, but
without success, although to-night's aftrays were small compared with those on
Saturday.

Only three persons were arrested tonight. The outbreak to-night was caused
by the appearance of two constables who
gave evidence before the Riot Investigation Commission. and quiet was restored.

tion Commission.

The constables were roughly handled and reinforcements had to be called out. Some prisoners were taken and the crowd tried to reacue them, when the police were again compelled to fire in their defense. One constable war severely wounded and was sent to an infirmary. The others who were injured were taken to their homes. The trunk was too short and I cut off the feet and put them into the trunk. I then put the body on top of the legs and I think the ayms on top of the body. I took part of the clothes of the deceased and some paper wiped the floor with them and then put them on top of the body in the trunk. I locked the trunk and lashed it with a rope. I then left my house after cleaning up the blood the best I could, locking the door, 'taking the head under my arm.

London, Jan. 29.—The Irish cause has ad a more narrow escape from the loss to take or retain administered food in any form. Another week at this rate would have seen him in his grave. This is the more curious as Mr. Parnell was always most abstemione at the table. His filness was the result of irregular hours and savere strain of Parliamentary life. For three months he has not tasted butcher's most. Ho is confined strictly to fish and game. His recovery must, in any case, be slow, and is liable to be impeded by his duties in the House of Commons.

MRS. EMMONS SANE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29,-Mrs sanity has been the subject of inquiry by jury for the past two weeks, was to-day

avenue, Brooklyn. I got permission from Bense to leave the trunk there a few minutes until I went to Westcort's Express office. I told the expressman where he was to call and return to Bense's store. I got some mucilage and put this label on the trunk: 'John' A. Wilson, Baltimore, Md. To be called for.' After placing this label on the trunk I left the store and I requested Bense to give the trunk to the expressman and take his receipt and that I would call for it in the evening. I did call that same evening and received the receipt from Bense. I then left and went home.

Before I cut the legs off Bohle I think that I unbuttoned tha pants at the waist The verdict is: "That the said Welths of unsound mind so that she has not the capacity to govern horself and her prop-erty, as is alleged in and by the patition filed in this cause by Samuel F. Emmons,

tured, but it is understood she intends to put as much distance as possible between herself and the professor, and will probably soon return to Europa and take up her residence in St. John's Wood, in a cottage which she has leased for nine years.

The Professor says he will not make any in the referre to reclaim his wife, beyond the note published to-day warning people not to trust her on his account. "All that I could do," he said to-day. "has hean I could do," he said to-day." "has hean CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Some time last the poor child against my wishes take night the store of Benedict & Rueby, furcharge of her. Of course she will not want for anything, as the income from her telephone stock will be ample for her wants. The house that she has rented in wants. The house that she has rented in London is in a very pratty quarter near Marylebone, and the residences in the vicinity are very suggestive of Washington, being surrounded by little parks. Still, it would not surprise me if my wife refused to be contented even amid such confortable surroun lings, but immediately after going to England she should return to the United States."

BURGLARS BAGGED.

They Are Trapped in a Box-car After At-tempting to Rob and Murder. FOSTORIA, O., Jan. 29.—About 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Fred Hehr, who runs a the lock, entered the room and proceeded restaurant near the B. & O. depot, was to pick out a quantity of the finest goods awakened by hearing burglars trying to force open the front door. His sleeping, is connected with the latter by an inside stairway. Grabbing his revolver a marthe closus and sacques of recent manuacture are stored. In a case at one side of back."

the room a large number of seal-skin At that instant Behr pulled the trigger

> followed, and noticed that they got into a box car of a passing Ireight. He notified the conductor, and as soon as the car left town the door was locked and the burg-

town the door was locked and the burg-lars were prisoners. They made a despe-rate attempt to escape by breaking the car, and came near succeeding.

At Leipsic the car was opened and the trio arrested. It was found that one of the men was dangerously wounded, a ball having entared his breast just above the heart. The man was seen entire these heart. The man was seen spitting blood all day, and it is not unlikely the wound will kill him. He has been identified by will kill him. He has been identified by Mr. Behr as the one who did the shooting. He gives his name as James Daly, a railroader, and says his home is in Fort Wayne. He is about thirty years old. The others gave their names as Frank Burton, of Chillicothe, a printer, and Robert Cooper, of Onicago, a chainmaker, both about twenty-five years old. At the preliminary hearing before the Mayor tonight all waived examination, and in default of eix hundred dellars ball each were taken to Tillin to-night to await the action of the grand jury.